

## PLAN TO ELOPE SPOILED, YOUTH TAKES HIS LIFE

Leaving Sweetheart at Home,  
Giving Lover Drinks  
Poison in Street.

HAD LICENSE TO WED.

Grandmother Wakes From  
Terrifying Dream at About  
the Time of Tragedy.

Instead of being happily married after an elopement planned to take place to-day, William H. Shauger, twenty-one years old, of No. 68 Warren street, Newark, is a suicide.

Belated home-coming early to-day saw a young man take a bottle from his pocket in front of the Newark Theatre on Market street and heard him exclaim before he put it to his lips: "I don't give a damn what becomes of me now!" An instant later he sank to the street moaning and in a few minutes he was dead. The bottle had contained carbolic acid.

Investigation by the police revealed the fact that the youthful suicide was filled with grief over the loss of his sweetheart and the spoiling of their wedding plans. He had made preparations for an elopement with Miss Anna B. Yeager, a pretty girl of No. 2 Quimby place, West Orange, and had taken out the license which was found in his pocket after his death. The news that he had secured a license to marry his daughter reached Mrs. Yeager yesterday, and she at once set about breaking off the engagement.

According to the story told the police, Mrs. Yeager informed her daughter she had nothing against Shauger except that he was subject to attacks of hysteria and should not marry until he became stronger. Her fearful entreaties to her daughter to break off her plans for marriage with Shauger prevailed to-day, and the girl, with eyes reddened from much weeping, agreed to send her sweetheart away.

The youthful lover left his mother last evening after telling her of his plans and receiving her blessing. On his arrival in West Orange Miss Yeager told him she could not marry him and explained why. Without a word of remonstrance or forgiveness Shauger turned and walked down the street. That was at 10 o'clock. What he did between that hour and 2 A. M., when he drank the carbolic acid, is not known, but it is supposed he walked the streets. His mother and grandmother were to start on a vacation to-morrow. His grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dunlap, awoke with a shriek at about the time Shauger took the poison and awakened the rest of the family, asserting she had had a terrible dream about the boy and was fearful something had happened. The rest of the family went to bed, but the grandmother sat up until morning, when a policeman brought news of the tragedy.

In the black pocket of young Shauger was a note addressed to his mother reading: "Don't grieve for me, mother. I could do nothing else under the circumstances."

## HOTEL RECTOR FIXTURES TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Will Go in One or More Lots at  
Not Less Than 75 Per Cent.  
of Appraised Value.

Petitions in bankruptcy filed to-day in the United States District Court were Judge Learned Hand has authorized Edwin G. Ward, as receiver in bankruptcy, to sell at public auction the property and effects of "Rector," a corporation running a hotel at Broadway and Forty-fourth street, in one or more lots at his discretion, free from all liens, for a sum of not less than 75 per cent. of their appraised value. The order further states that the claims which Stern Bros. may have on certain parts of the property by reason of conditional bills of sale shall attach to the proceeds of the sale and the validity of these liens hereafter to be determined by the Court. Stern Bros. have consented to this arrangement.

According to the petition of Receiver Ward, who has already disposed of the wines, liquors and supplies for \$18,942.10, the hotel and restaurant were furnished and equipped for the most part by Stern Bros. under a contract of \$275,000, and the two conditional bills of sale held by the firm total \$275,000. The appraised value of the property, including that claimed by Stern Bros. and \$50,000 of furnishings put in by the company, Receiver Ward says, is only \$94,000.

## METROPOLIS BRINGS TRIFFLE

The lease of the Metropolis Hotel property at Nos. 147, 149 and 151 West Forty-third street, in front of which Herman Rosenthal was shot to death, has been sold in a foreclosure proceeding, according to papers placed on file in the Supreme Court to-day. The purchaser is the Berghoff Brewing Company, the price \$5,000 plus the taxes and water assessments, which amount to \$17,567.73. Also, there are debts on the lease of the property, amounting to \$20,000, which the brewing company held against George F. Considine, who had the lease.

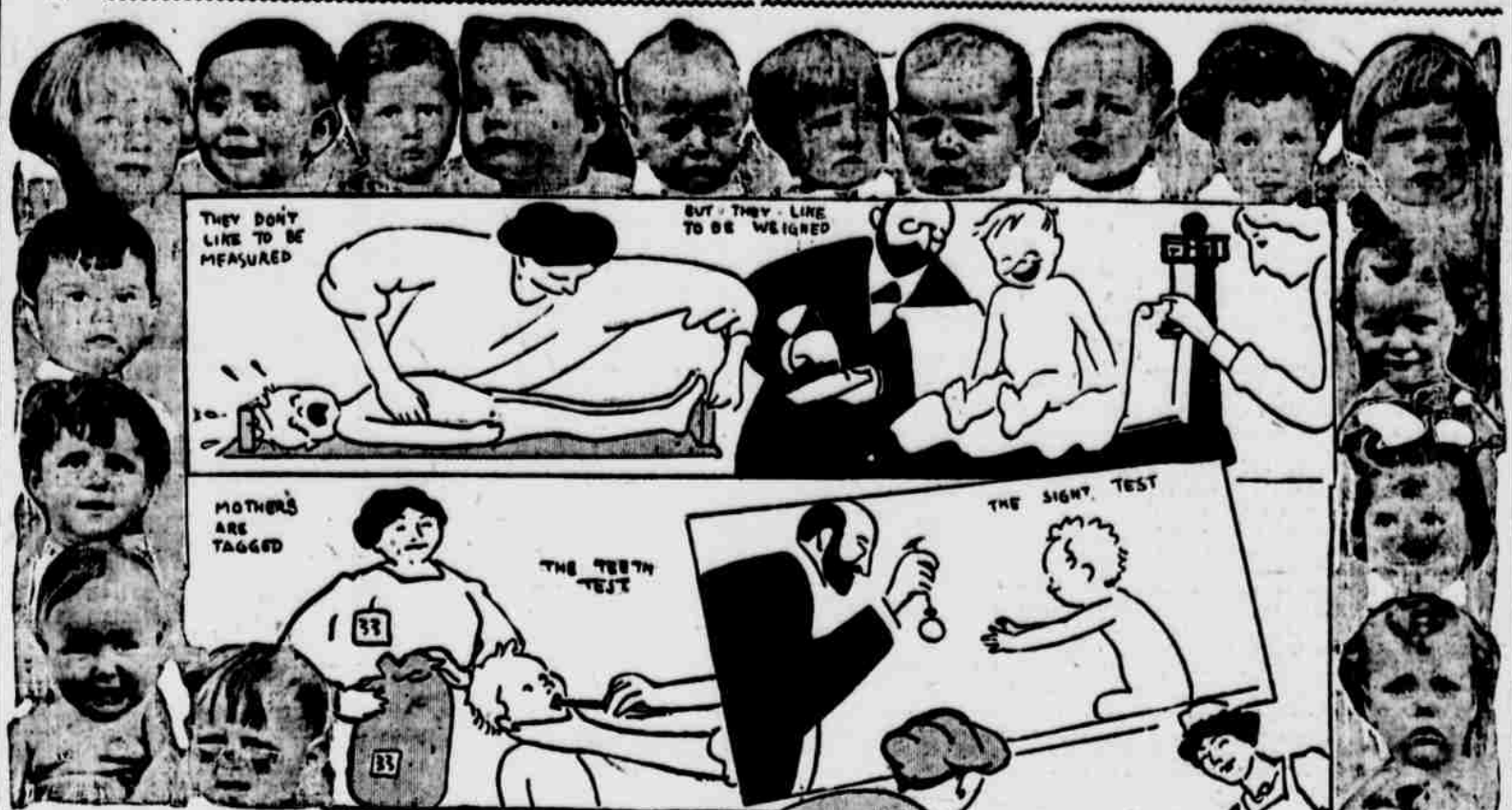
SUNDAY WORLD "WANTS"  
WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

## The Evening World's and Babies' Welfare Association's Great City-Wide Series of Better Babies' Contests

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## 98 Per Cent. Perfect Baby Sets Record

## On First Day of Judges' Hunt for Winners



## Mothers, Fathers, Sisters and Even the Little Brothers Watch Kiddies Tested for Health Prizes.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH

All roads in Brooklyn yesterday led to Public School No. 91. The big brick structure at the corner of Lincoln road and Albany avenue was the Mecca for fond mothers; hopeful little sisters; bashful, often sulky little brothers; and, here and there, a self-conscious papa, for the first day of judging the 406 entrants in the prize baby contest conducted by The Evening World and the Babies' Welfare Association had begun.

All day inside the school building there was a babble of many tongues—Italian, German, Russian, English—all talking and thinking—Baby.

And the babies talked Baby loudest of all. I am sure every one of them must have been marked perfect for lung power on the score cards whereon their physical perfections

and defects were tabulated. Here and there, perhaps, you saw a baby with good ring manners, a little fellow who would grasp the finger of the examining doctor or oo in the face of the nurse who weighed him. But, generally speaking, the babies appeared to be ring shy. And I don't wonder, for even an adult human being would be nervous and worn out after submitting himself for the first time to the many physical and mental tests necessary to determine which of these 406 is the healthiest of all.

## HOW BABY'S MIND IS TESTED BY DOCTORS.

Of course, baby's feelings are considered in every possible way by the doctors, nurses, teachers and volunteers, who are making the baby contest a tremendous success. He is allowed to have his mental test first. As soon as he makes his proud entrance in his mother's arms, or sometimes in the arms of a little sister or brother, a nurse in a blue dress and a white cap undresses him and puts all his clothes in a paper bag. Then the bag is placed on one of the little school chairs, which some day a few years from now baby himself may occupy, and mamma is given baby's number, which she pins on her chest. Then they proceed together to another little room, where a physician tests baby's intelligence and decides whether or not he is normal for his age.

A queer thing about the baby tests is that the more zeroes baby gets in his markings the better it is for him. If he gets all zeroes that means he is a 1,000-point baby; in other words, a multi-millionaire of health. For zero marked after questions concerning baby's respiration, or the straightness of his legs, or the quantity of his hair, means normal; an all-zero baby is a perfect baby. Yesterday one of the babies entered scored 980 points—the highest so far.

After baby had surrendered all his worldly goods to the paper bag the doctor in charge of the mental test held out a shiny gold watch to him. If baby grabbed for it, that was a sign of intelligent interest and he got a zero. Then another person in the room would clap hands, or in some other way produce a sudden sharp sound. If baby's eyes turned toward the noise, that was evidence that he is already beginning to ponder the law of cause and effect. And so he got another zero. One poor infant howled all the way through his mental test, rejected the watch, hid his face on his mother's breast and absolutely refused to be intelligent for publication. So they gave him a percentage of 70. Later on, though, he may grow up into a Dante or a Petrarch, a Garibaldi or a Cavour, and fool those doctors.

## GURGLE AT WEIGHING, BUT BALK AT MEASURING.

After the baby had had his mind tested he was weighed and measured. Nearly all the babies cooed and gurgled in the weighing machine, but they viewed the measuring machine and all its works with alarmed detestation. This seemed to be because they were placed on their backs to be measured, in a boxlike wooden contrivance, of which one was adjustable and was pushed up till it was level with baby's feet.

Later quarters were rented in lower Third avenue, then in East Twenty-third street, and twelve years ago its present home was erected. It was incorporated in 1909 and at present maintains branches at No. 16 Greenwich street, No. 385 East One Hundred and Forty-first street and No. 41 Morton street, Brooklyn.

## WHAT LITTLE MOTHERS' AID ASSOCIATION DOES.

The association gives to little girls obliged to care for younger children while their mothers are away at work lessons in sewing, mending, dressmaking, cooking, laundering and the by-ones of the baby and home. It also gives summer day and week outings in the country between May 1 and Oct. 1. Day nurseries have been established at its three branches to allow little mothers to attend school.

The aid given by this association has enabled mothers to keep their children with them in the home instead of placing them in institutions.

Homemaking circles are maintained at all branches the year around. In them the children are taught every branch of homemaking. Instruction in cooking is also given in tenement homes. Mothers' clubs and working girls' clubs meet at the various branches for class instruction and recreation. Christmas and Easter festivals are given with gifts and refreshments.

These classes are cared for each year. There are no salaries offered. The association is non-sectarian and entirely dependent on contributions for its support.

The officers are: Honorary President, Mrs. Alma Calder Johnston; President, Mrs. Clarence Burns; Treasurer, Frank F. Howard; Secretary, Mrs. Emilie Van Hise; Consultant Orthopedic Surgeon, Dr. Arthur B. Brett; Consultant Oculist, Dr. Edward Sprague Peck; Consultant in Child Hygiene, Dr. Mary Sutton Macy.

Most of the babies I saw yesterday ranged in age from five months to two years. Even the tiniest Italian babies were earrings, boys and girls alike. The sight of so many little ears adorned with brass or gold ornaments made me ponder whether in Italian families the baby has his ears pierced before or after he is baptized.

Dr. J. K. Herwitz, who has charge of the milk station in Public School No. 91, was an interested spectator yesterday. Some of the babies entered in the contest owe their healthy appearance to his milk station. So he was there to "root" for them.

All of the dozen or more physicians who volunteered for service in the Babies' Welfare Contest are greatly interested in its outcome. They believe that gradually humanitarian effort will be focused exclusively on better babies, and they are willing to give their time to anything which tends to race improvement. Besides Drs. Thompson and Herwitz, there were in attendance yesterday: Dr. A. Fisher, Dr. Bennett, Dr. Hynes, Dr. Merrill, Dr. Bruyn, Dr. Slaughter, Dr. Ludlum, Dr. Hale, Dr. Crawford, Dr. Ellis and Dr. Lyman.

Miss Georgianna Brown, principal of Public School No. 91, was the directing spirit of the babies' Judgment Day, and she was assisted by many young women teachers and other young women of Brooklyn interested in the cause of better babies.

## Little Mothers' Aid Ready For First Baby Prize Race

First in the Manhattan field to hold a Better Babies' Contest in the great city-wide series organized by the Babies' Welfare Association and The Evening World, the Little Mothers' Aid Association announced its plans this morning.

The contest boundaries extend from Seventh to Twenty-eighth street and from Fifth avenue to the East River. Any child living within these boundaries, from the age of three months to five years, is eligible as a contestant. Registration of children as entrants for the contest will begin Monday, July 14, at the Little Mothers' Aid Association, No. 236 Second avenue, at 2 P. M., and continue until 4 P. M. Registration will go on between the same hours each day thereafter except on Saturdays and Sundays up to and including Wednesday, Aug. 13.

On Monday, Aug. 12, the testing, measuring and examining in other words, the judging of the babies—will begin by

often," he laughed. "He's bald all over."

"Oh, yes," replied the mother earnestly. "he fell down three times."

Poor baby! Notwithstanding this valiant plea he fell down a fourth time—in the marking he received four hair.

## EARRINGS ON INFANTS OF ALL SIZES.

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He must have fallen down pretty

a corps of physicians acting under the direction of Dr. Roger H. Dennett, of the New York Post-Graduate Hospital.

For this contest The Evening World offers \$100 in prize money, the prizes to be awarded the healthiest baby in each of four classes.

These classes include babies from three to nine months, from nine to eighteen months, from eighteen months to three years, and from three to five years. To the winners in each class a prize of \$15 will be given. Those not winning may immediately enter a contest for a first prize of \$5 and a second of \$3 will be awarded to the children showing the greatest improvement within that period. It is this improvement feature which makes the educational value of the Better Babies' Contests.

The Little Mothers' Aid Association was founded in 1909 by Mrs. Alma Calder Johnston. For some time the work was carried on in the basement of her home.

## CITIZENS ARREST GUARDS IN ROW OVER A TRANSFER

Four Trainmen Were Brutally  
Assaulting Passenger When  
Others Interfered.

MANY SAW THE FIGHT.

Witnesses Make Affidavits for  
Use in Court When Case  
Is Called.

John J. Gordon, a reporter on the New York Times, who lives at 905 Seventeenth avenue, Bath Beach, was roughly treated by train guards last night. He rushed out of a B. R. T. train on the West End line at the Thirty-sixth street station shortly before 8 o'clock, attacked by four guards, thrown to the floor of the platform and kicked almost into unconsciousness. All this because he refused to leave the train or pay a second fare after having tendered a transfer which he had received a few moments before from the conductor of an Eighty-sixth street car and which the train conductor said was punched an hour earlier and so was invalid.

Gordon was rescued by a crowd of passengers headed by Harry Glaser of No. 124 State street, Brooklyn. Glaser was attacked himself when he called on the guards to desist, and his eyes were blackened.

The fight caused great excitement on the platform. So brutal was the attack on Gordon that several persons in the crowd cried out: "Stop them. They'll kill him."

GUARDS KICK HELPLESS MAN WHEN PRONE ON THE GROUND.

According to Glaser and others it looked as though that was the object of the guards. They kicked Gordon who lay in a heap on the platform in the face, head and body. When Glaser finally helped him to his feet, he staggered. His one thought, however, was to arrest the men who had attacked him and he called to the crowd: "I have a right to arrest these men. I do not need an officer. I call on you all as citizens to help me."

Apparently no more welcome call could have been uttered. A dozen men sprang at the guards who now were trying to escape and although one got away, three were captured and held until Policeman George E. Burton of the Fourth Avenue Station came up. Then Gordon and Glaser both made charges of assault against the men and they were taken to the station. A half dozen men who had witnessed the attack following.

There, the men said they were Inspector James A. Bell, Conductor Martin Joyce and Guard Nicholas Doherty. All were held on the complaint of Gordon and Glaser.

Before they were led to cells Bell exclaimed: "I want to change this man with disorderly conduct," indicating Gordon.

"How was he disorderly?" asked Lieut. Collins.

Bell couldn't explain, but finally he said: "Well, in the fight he kicked me. I charged him with assault."

Despite the fact that Gordon had been attacked and had been the one to summon a policeman, Collins entertained this charge and Gordon was locked up until he got bail a few hours later. In the Fifth avenue court to-day, Magistrate Dodd, at Gordon's request, adjourned the hearing until Saturday, continuing Gordon's bail.

"The attack on me was unwarranted," declared Gordon. "I gave the conductor a transfer which I had received only a minute or two before. He took it, but returned presently and told me it was dated too early. Why, I had no way of knowing even that it was the same transfer I gave him. He demanded that I pay another fare or get off, and when I refused he called in the other three and they elected me as the fight began when numbers of guards were wanted."

"I did not resist, and it was not until I demanded their numbers that the guards began to beat me. My demand enraged them so that I thought they would kill me. I never had a chance until Glaser and the others came to my assistance."

Glaser and several others were in court this morning and announced that they would not fail to appear on Saturday. Christian Weische of No. 41 Ninety-seventh street, Fort Hamilton, and Michael Hoffmann of No. 62 Baltic street, Brooklyn, two of the rescuers who accompanied Gordon to the station, said to-day that on leaving the station last night they had boarded a Fifth avenue car. It was shortly before 9 o'clock then, and the transfers they received were punched at 4 o'clock. With Glaser's experience fresh in their minds they called the conductor's attention to this.

"Oh, you guys are too particular," he said, though he punched the transfer properly.

When they presented them on the elevated, the conductor did not want to take them because they had been punched twice.

"I wish we had kept the transfers as we received them first," said Mr. Weische. "It would have been perfect evidence in support of Gordon's contention that he received his transfer just a few minutes before boarding the train, no matter how it was stamped."

Half a dozen men who had taken part in Gordon's rescue swore out affidavits to-day to be used when the cases of the railroad men are heard Saturday.

On the request of property owners, who say that the buildings along this section are important and will need careful and extensive underpinning, the commission's chief engineer, Alfred Craven, is making a thorough investigation of the Dock Contractor Company that made the low bid of \$2,575,000, with the purpose of determining whether the company, which is unknown to the commission, has had sufficient experience in underground construction to qualify it in this most difficult piece of tunneling.

If the report of the engineer, which will probably be made next Tuesday, is unfavorable, the contract will be awarded to the Oscar Daniels Company with the next lowest bid of \$2,550,000.

A SUBWAY MACHINE.  
(From the Buffalo Express.)

"Do you give any credence to the claims of some radicals that man is becoming little more than a human machine?" asked the friend.

"Yes; at times I feel that I am becoming simply a lawn mower," answered the suburbanite.

## MRS. CHARLEY GATES DENIES HAVING SPAT WITH RICH HUSBAND

"He Is the Best Boy That Ever  
Was and Tales About Him  
Are Untrue."

"Why, Charley's the best boy that ever lived," said Mrs. Charles G. Gates to-day at the Plaza Hotel, where Gates permanently maintains a headquarters.

"Charley" is the son of the late "Big you-a-million Gates," and is now known as "Give-you-a-million Gates." Gates came here last Saturday in a special train from Minneapolis. The story told at the time that he and his father-in-law, Frank Hopwood, had a fight, came here last Saturday in a special train from Minneapolis. The story told at the time that he and his father-in-law, Frank Hopwood, had a fight, came here last Saturday in a special train from Minneapolis. The story told at the time that he and his father-in-law, Frank Hopwood, had a fight, came here last Saturday in a special train from Minneapolis.

A rumor came from Minneapolis to-day to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Gates had had a disagreement. When asked as to the truth of the story, Mrs. Gates said:

"Why, there is absolutely no truth in it. Charley left last night to visit one of our mines in Canada, and unless a sick nephew who is in Denver, has a turn for the worse, I'll wait here for him and we'll go back to Minneapolis together."

"Please, now, just say that I denied in whole and in detail every bit of stories that have been told or may be told in the future to the effect that there has been any ripple of trouble. Just believe me, Charley's the best boy ever."

LEG CUT OFF IN SUBWAY.

Track Walker Hit by Train and  
Injured at 142d Street.

George Fendrick, twenty-six years old, of No. 211 East Twenty-first street, a track walker for the Interborough, while crossing from west to east in the Lenox avenue Subway at One Hundred and Forty-second street early to-day, was struck by a north-bound train in charge of Motorman William Lyons.

Fendrick's right leg was so badly crushed it had to be amputated in Emanuel Hospital, and he is in a serious condition. The train was running slowly toward the One Hundred and Forty-fifth street station, and Fendrick could not explain how he happened to be hit.

News Going to Nurse Lepore.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 10.—Three Canadian nurses, respectively Clara Harbottle, Melvina Biron and Alma Leaver, leave for their homes near Montreal next Monday, when to return. They go to nurses' lepers at the world famous leper settlement, Shookling Island, China.

Stewart & Co.

404 Fifth Avenue, Corner 37th St.  
FRIDAY, AND UP TO SATURDAY NOON.

PRE-INVENTORY CLOSE-OUT

Dresses

Dresses of French Voile, Plain and Flowered Crepes, Striped Voiles; women's and misses' sizes. NOW

4.75

Hereabouts up to \$12.50

Dresses of Imported Ratines, Linens, Voiles, Crepes, some tunic effects, others accordion pleated. NOW

6.75

Hereabouts up to \$14.50

Dresses of Silk Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Charmeuse, "Sunshine Model," in white, black and pastel shades. NOW

15.00

Hereabouts up to \$25.00

## Alexander's Shoe Sale

Children's Tan Boots

on our well-known orthopaedic last. For comfort, appearance and durability, we believe these shoes are unequalled at their original prices, now substantially reduced.

Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 11 to 2 8 1/2 to 10 1/2  
\$3.75 \$2.95 \$2.45  
Were \$4.50 Were \$3.50 Were \$3.00

Sixth Avenue At Nineteenth St. 548 Fifth Avenue Above Forty-fifth Street

## 125th St.'s Oldest Department Store

Present this Certificate on  
Certificate FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1913  
and by making a purchase of 25c or more you will receive  
10 Green Stamps FREE  
in addition to DOUBLE STAMPS

World J. R. Senior Inc.  
WEST 125th ST., Near 7th AVE.

## How Babies Will Be Judged For Health Contest Prizes

The chief object of the Better Babies' Contest is to teach mothers how to make and keep their babies healthy physically and mentally. Prizes are awarded on health points only. More beauty of face or physique does not count.

The mother first registers her baby. Later it is physically examined by a committee of physicians and its physical and mental development charted according to a perfect standard.

Its good and bad points are carefully set down on a score card and from it the mother may learn just what deficiencies she has to correct in her child. The score card at a glance gives the right and wrong condition of every part of the baby, and doctors and nurses advise the mothers as to what treatment the child requires.

Should an infant not qualify for the first series of prizes the mother is instructed how to IMPROVE the child, so that at the end of six months it may win an IMPROVEMENT PRIZE.

SPECIAL COFFEE SALE  
This Friday and Saturday

at all Van Dyk Tea and Coffee Stores

Best Coffee in America  
The Duchess. Our 31c grade 27c lb.

This is your opportunity to try this friend-winning coffee at a money saving price. Limit 2 lbs. to a customer.

VAN DYK  
262 (2-6-2) West 125th Street 262  
Between 7th & 8th Aves.

100 Branch Stores and Selling Agencies in New York and Brooklyn; 200 more in principal cities. Look for the name VAN DYK in front of stores and avoid mistake. All Van Dyk Goods Are Guaranteed.